

The Carmel Pine Cone

Carmel Enjoys Christmas In Spite Of Storm

As though a reminder of human conditions throughout the world, the elements raised the very devil along our coast this Christmas. Storm clouds hid the heaven's Christmas display of a flaming comet. Old Man Neptune grasped undisputed control of Christmas effects and surpassed himself.

Driven by a southerly wind, huge waves smashed our shores all Christmas Eve and all next day. They broke in a hurly-burly of white spray thrown many feet into the air and all along the beaches drifts of foam were caught by the wind and tossed wildly.

The ocean drove clear across the road on Carmel Point below the Kuster and Jeffers homes, tearing up plants and bushes and carrying rocks some 200 feet inland. At San Jose Creek the same thing occurred and early morning drivers on the coast highway found boulders strewn in their path by waves that were the largest in Carmel's history.

The Carmel river poured out through the bar where it met the incoming combination of high tide and tremendous surf with a great burst of upthrown water. Somehow through the tumult came steelhead to delight the numerous fishermen who stood within the comparative safety of the lagoon shore.

On Point Lobos the waves broke completely over the outermost hump and lashed ferociously at the higher rocks. Carmelites lined the banks to witness the magnificent spectacle which the Old Man of the Sea timed exactly for Christmas Day.

There were numerous reports of fallen trees, wires down, roadways blocked, but mostly in Pebble Beach or along the coast outside of Carmel. The pier near Pebble Beach Lodge was smashed. A small boat belonging to Stuart Haldorn was broken in pieces and washed ashore.

Altogether Carmel fared well. Protected by its pines, it stood against the wind and rain, while inside secure houses, where cheerful fires burned and Christmas trees sparkled, both children and grownups enjoyed Christmas as usual.

Jessie Joan Brown's Dog Is Killed

Quatro, wire-haired fox-terrier belonging to Jessie Joan Brown, was run over yesterday morning on the corner of Casanova and Ocean and, mercifully, met an instant death.

Blue Bird Tea Room Wins Prize

First prize, a blue ribbon, was awarded the Blue Bird Tea Room for the best Christmas decorations in the business district in the contest sponsored by the Carmel Business Association. Beautifully and tastefully arranged, the decorations in the Tea Room are most effective. Most unusual feature is the use of redwood boughs which are in flower. On the mantelpiece is a nativity scene in a setting of tufted moss. Mrs. Crawford is to (Continued on page 3)

Lecture Tonight at Greenroom

This evening at 8 o'clock Edward Kuster will present a reading to be followed by audience discussion of James Hilton's masterly lecture, "A Commentary on Our Times". The lecture will be followed by a selected scene from a distinguished modern play.

James Hilton, well known as the author of "Lost Horizon" and "Goodbye Mr. Chips" delivered this lecture recently in San Francisco to a capacity audience.

The reading will be held in the Green Room of the Carmel Studio Theater on Casanova below Eighth street.

Anne Greene and Adolph Teichert Will Give Recital Saturday

Anne Greene and Adolph Teichert will combine to give a piano recital tomorrow evening in the Greene Studio on Lincoln street. The program is of wide variety and includes the beautiful but seldom played Beethoven Sonata in E flat.

Both performers are students of Frank Wickman of Carmel Highlands and tomorrow evening's recital will be in the nature of a farewell appearance as both Anne and

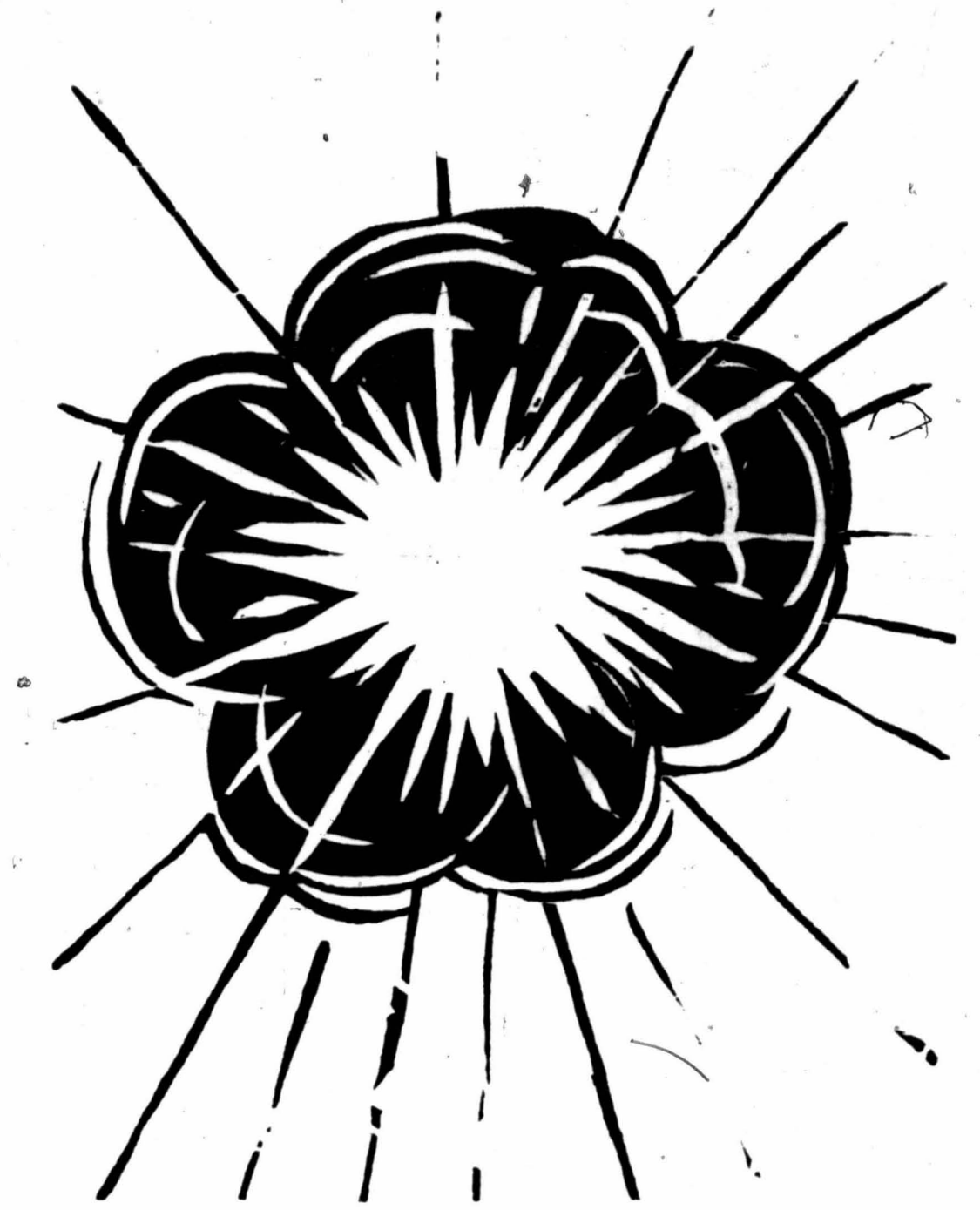
What A Delightful Present!

Michael Edward Elsen heard so much talk about Santa Claus and Christmas that he decided he just couldn't miss all the excitement. So bright and early on Christmas morning, 3:35 a. m., to be absolutely correct, he arrived at the Peninsula Community hospital to see if Saint Nick did really fill stockings. He weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces and his very happy parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Elsen of Carmel. And . . . they not only have a brand new son but a brand new house up at Torres and Second streets and when Jeanne and her son come home from the hospital they will move right in. The baby not only has grandparents, who are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Elsen of Monterey and Mrs. Jeffries Scott, but he has a great-grandmother who is Mrs. Zona L. Morse of Carmel and to top it off a great-great-grandmother who is Mrs. Joseph Leonard, also of Carmel.

Officer's Wife in Serious Accident

Mrs. J. E. Michaelis of Carmel, wife of Captain Michaelis of the 32nd infantry, narrowly escaped death last Saturday morning when her Buick car swerved off the highway just outside Carmel limits, turned completely over and lodged in some trees, a total wreck.

Returning from Salinas, Mrs. Michaelis fell asleep momentarily at the wheel, awakened in time to realize the car was overturning. Her first instinct was to protect the little dog on the seat beside her. Fortunately both escaped serious injury. Though cut and bruised, she was able to dislodge herself and her dog from the wreckage and walk to the Community Hospital. Later she was treated at the Presidio Hospital.



Happy New Year!

King and Queen of Gamblers at First Theater New Year's Eve

The Troupers of the Gold Coast have solved the problem of what to do with the early part of New Year's Eve, for they are giving a special performance of "The King and Queen of Gamblers", with its hilarious olio, in California's First Theater, Monterey, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 31.

The melodrama will begin at

Let Us Start the New Year Optimistically

By CARLOS DRAKE

Bernard Rowntree has the right idea about the way we should face the new year. He insists that, in spite of war abroad and trouble in this country, life is better than it used to be for the majority of us. He thinks we ought to express more gratitude and less cynicism, more cheerfulness and less fear.

"Too many of us in the United States are complaining that democracy is finished," he says. "It would be better if we'd give more thought to preserving what democracy we've got."

Thinking over his arguments, we were reminded of an old codger who used to beat his horse unmercifully if she so much as got a leg outside the trace. She was a really good horse, but her owner demanded perfection and his treatment sent her to an early grave.

For almost a score of years after the World War, horse-whipping democracy was a parlor pastime. During the Menckens era the castigation was mostly superficial, but then the depression came that turned a good deal of our cynicism to acid. In this state of mind we bumped into a new world war,

Now democracy in this country has never been perfect, No human institution is.

There is a good deal of sense in what Bernard Rowntree says about our now trying to acquire a better balance toward the democracy we've achieved, and to develop the will to defend it to the best of our ability.

8:30, with the peanut girls, (who will be provided with a generous number of bags), and the curtain will drop at 11, with the traditional "Goodnight Ladies", so that all the audience may have time to get to their later parties well before midnight.

Many orders for large groups are coming in, for the Troupers promise that anyone who comes to the First Theater on New Year's Eve will laugh the old year out "without a care or woe."

Item: Horns and whistles will be allowed to punctuate the applause. Reservations may be made by telephoning Carmel 62, or at Stanford's Drug Store.

Paul Flanders Goes Back to the Mines

It's back to the mines for Paul Flanders. He has been ordered to the mine school at Yorktown, Va., a town made famous by a certain Cornwallis. He left last Monday and will be there four months, after which he'll return to naval headquarters in San Francisco.

Paul told us before he went that he was severing all connection with the Carmel Land Company, of course retaining a stockholder's interest. And that's as it should be. What does an old sea dog like Lieut. Comm. Flanders want with a land company?

Blandings To Visit Guatemala

Word from Don Blanding is that he and his wife, Dorothy, will leave on Jan. 11 for Guatemala and spend a month there prowling and exploring. Incidentally, Don is again to be quoted in the next issue of Reader's Digest in the "picturesque speech" department. He and his wife plan to be in Carmel in the late spring.

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Friday, December 27, 1940
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Carmel-By-The-Sea California
(Carmel, California, P. O.)
For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their
Friends Throughout the World
Year, \$2.00 Copy, 5c

The recital begins at 8:30 and the program is as follows!

1. Group of four Preludes and Fugues by Bach. Two played by Anne Greene and two by Adolph Teichert.
2. Beethoven Sonata in E Flat—Adolph Teichert.
3. Four Brahms intermezzi—Anne Greene.
4. Minuet Riguadon and Ondine by Ravel—Anne Greene.
5. Three Chopin Etudes, F Minor, E Minor and C Minor or Revolutionary—Adolph Teichert.

Zenas L. Potter Has Experienced a Wide and Varied Career—An Interview

By NELLIE MONTAGUE

Recently, when they read in Readers' Digest about a retired minister who had named his home "Dunmovin", Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Potter felt that should be the name of their new home on La Loma Terrace, for their lives up to now have been full of adventure and constant moving. If the Potters were not driven by a compelling instinct to be original, that probably would be its name; but for the present their home is without a cognomen, and will remain so until a name equally good occurs to some member of the family.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Potter were born in Minneapolis, Minn. When a friend once related how, upon meeting his wife, he drank a toast in champagne and dashed his glass upon the floor, Zenas Potter said, "That's nothing. When I met Miriam I took a good swig from my nursing bottle and broke it into a thousand pieces on the sidewalk." It was that kind of a romance, that ripened into engagement in college, and into marriage, when Zenas won a \$165 prize with a Master's degree, from Columbia University, and started out a career with a modest salary, as field secretary of the New York Child Labor Committee, lobbying for labor

legislation at Albany. Miriam had begun writing for children and selling her things while she was still in high school, and her earnings gave the family extra gravy as they have for the many ensuing years.

In 1912 New York State set up its Factory Investigating Commission—Robert Wagner, chairman; Al Smith, vice chairman—that was epoch-making in the history of labor legislation, and Zenas Potter was put in charge of its investigation of the canning industry. The legislation enacted as a result ended child labor and excessive hours of work for women—up to 119% in a week!

The Russell Sage Foundation wanted an investigator to make surveys of the governments and community life of American cities, and hired Potter for the job. This took the Potters for two months' visits to cities all over the country. At first, Potter says, he didn't know much about city government; but each investigation made him more proficient, and he ended up as something of an expert, especially in school and correctional institution management.

John H. Patterson, famous and original-minded founder of the National Cash Register Company, however, heard of this social-minded young man, and hired him as educational director of his evening school for workers. Rapidly Potter rose in this organization, serving successively as educational director, welfare manager, publicity director and advertising manager; but all the time his real job was as Man Friday to John Patterson. Every time the boss had a mean job he didn't know what to do with, he put it in Potter's lap.

Then came the war, and one day Potter got a wire from the War Department asking him to head a housing and health division, under Secretary Baker, to take care of housing the thousands of incoming government clerks. So the Potters settled in colorful, thrilling, war-time Washington.

After six months, ten million dollars was spent building "temporary" dormitories near the Washington station (some of which are still there) and the housing problem eased up.

It was at this time that the aeroplane program went awry, and President Wilson, who had been assured that everything was coming along well, suddenly found he had been misinformed. Determined not to have it happen again, he called upon Erwin F. Gay, who had founded America's first graduate school of business at Harvard, to organize a bureau to provide him

NOTICE

Commencing with last week's issue, Carlos Drake assumed full charge of The Pine Cone's editorial department. Richard L. Masten, formerly associate editor, has left the editorial staff, but will continue contributing his column "As the Crow Flies."

with a weekly, confidential report on the progress of all war activities; and Gay drafted Potter, who became assistant director of the Central Bureau of Planning and Statistics.

The war over, Gay went to New York, as president of the New York Evening Post, and took Potter with him, making the latter (six months later) vice-president and business manager.

All this time Miriam Clark Potter had been writing for children. Her books made a bigger and bigger pile, and Who's Who in America decided she was a celebrity, and has stuck to the idea ever since.

Mr. Potter heard the editorial department saying it wanted a daily children's feature, and persuaded Mrs. Potter to submit stories and verses; but to make the decision rest wholly on merit. Mrs. Potter sent them in under the name of her colored maid. One day the latter came to her mistress, looking very worried, and saying, "Mrs. Potter, does I have to do this?" She had a letter asking her to write a story a day for the Evening Post. Of course Miriam Potter took over the job, and kept it up for two years; her feature being syndicated to 40 newspapers throughout America. Getting out a story a day and bringing up two lively little girls, to say nothing of keeping a busy husband well, was quite a burden, so Mrs. Potter gave the job up, although E. P. Dutton collected her stories into three books that had a wide sale.

The Post was losing money when Potter took over the business management, and in time he decided it could not be made a success under existing conditions; so he pulled out and started his own advertising agency in Syracuse, N. Y. From half a lawyer's office and one and a half employees, the business expanded until in five years it occupied half a floor of a big business building, and operated a second office in New York City.

But one client, for whom Potter was spending \$650,000 a year, decided that he wanted him as general manager for his business. Turned down at first, he kept boosting the ante till no one in his right senses could refuse. Then Potter gave his own business to his employees and joined the other concern.

Six months later this decision seemed a tragic error, for the president of the employing company had a nervous breakdown, and before he recovered Potter found himself voted out, in a political manipulation of which he was an innocent victim.

It appeared that this situation would be straightened out in time. So the Potters decided to take a year off in Europe. But while they were there a large American advertising agency, with offices in 12 European countries demanded his services to coordinate its work over there, and the vacation became an "all expense tour" with salary on top of that. The sort of thing people dream of.

Their year up, the advertising agency that gave Potter the joy-ride in Europe, cabled offering "a wonderful opportunity in Chicago". He cabled back, "Hate Chicago but like opportunity", and returned to head the agency's business in the Middle West. In time he became its president, and chairman of the Board of the Western Council of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

Then came an offer from one of the most prosperous advertising

agencies of America to return to New York. Potter took it; but six months later had an operation that was to keep him away from work "four or five weeks." Instead he spent all summer in the hospital, and then had to give at least six months to recuperating.

The Potters took a house at Taxco, in old Mexico; and again Zenas painted and Miriam wrote. Then two foolish people, so Zenas says, bought his paintings. "Why go back to work?" Miriam said, one day. "We've enough to live on. Our family is pretty well grown. Why not go to the Dalmatian coast and take a house for a year?"

Zenas thought it a good idea; but war threatened, so the Potters drove into Carmel one spring day, to see if they liked it. They did, and now they have a house on La Loma Terrace they would name "Dun-movin", if someone else hadn't thought of it first.

The 43rd Annual Convention of California Newspaper Publisher's Association will be held at Del Monte — Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 17, 18, 19.

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. . . at . . .

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FAVORS - OF COURSE

Carmel Defended Against Enemy Attack

Few of us realized it, but Monterey Peninsula was "taken" a week ago by armed forces. To be exact, the officers of San Francisco's 20th Coast Artillery made the attack—on paper.

There were some actual manoeuvres. Officers of the command and staff school moved hypothetical guns to defend Carmel against an imaginary enemy. Asilomar Camp was chosen as a site for locating the defense forces. En masse, the school went there in a fleet of reconnaissance cars, worked out schedules, laid down plans, then ate dinner and went to sleep in pup tents.

And Carmel dreamed on beneath its pines, unaware of such activities.

New Glee Club Braves Storm to Sing Christmas Carols

Out in the wind and rain last Sunday evening, soaked to the skin, yet able and willing, the Peninsula Male Chorus, led by Andre Nisson and Ted K. Clark, sang Christmas carols outside the Community Hospital, in front of several homes near the Forest Theater, on Dolores street, Monte Verde and Camino Real. Refreshments were given them by Mrs. Thompson in her home on Lincoln street.

They wanted to sing before many other homes, but the storm prevented them.



WELCOME VISITOR

The jolly fat Santa Claus who paraded our streets last Tuesday with a kind word for children, a friendly nod for grown-ups, was in private life Jack Sturgis from Spokane, Wash. He arrived by Boeing airliner after playing his pleasant role in a number of California towns. Victor Graham recommended that the Carmel Business Association let him express the Christmas Spirit in front of shops on a basis of private subscription from merchants, and Shelburn Robison agreed it would be a good idea. Officer Les Overhulse saw him on a corner, questioned him, then went home and brought his little girl downtown to see how Santa Claus really looked.

Blue Bird Tea Room Wins Prize

(Continued from page 1)

be congratulated. Second prize went to the Bank of Carmel for its beautiful Christmas tree decorated in green and blue.

And the third award was given the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank for its lovely tree in misty grey and red.

Tilly Pollak, Carmel Realty company and the Carmel Dairy were given honorable mentions.

Judges of the contest were Paul Whitman, Clay Otto and Mrs. George W. Stuart.

Another committee will judge two divisions of residential decorations, the results to be announced shortly.

Bill Wood Going to Palm Springs

Bill Wood, manager of Hotel Robles del Rio, is going south on Jan. 3 for a long, deferred, well-earned vacation. He will be at El Mirador in Palm Springs until Easter time. During his absence Hotel Robles del Rio will remain open as usual, except that the dining-room will be closed.

Carmel Theater Gives Christmas Morning Party

A free entertainment was offered the children of Carmel on Christmas morning by the Carmel theater, sponsored by the Business Association, with Victor Graham, Dr. T. G. Phillips, Jack Heron and Leo Lyons as hosts.

The program included Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm", a cartoon, and two educational shorts.

Boy and Girl Scouts distributed candy, and made themselves generally useful. It was a pleasant occasion, enjoyed by all present.

Opera Series to be Previewed

Just one week from today the first of a series of opera readings will get under way at the Carmel Playhouse.

John Burr and Anna Grant Dall, well known local musicians and co-administrators of the series call the endeavor, "Opera in Brief." From week to week the opera chosen will preview the schedule of Metropolitan Opera Broadcasts on subsequent Saturdays.

Whenever possible local soloists will be used to interpret the arias and ensembles needed augmented by recordings and comments by Mr. Burr on the opera in question. Special emphasis is being put upon the educational values of such a project and students can secure season tickets at a much reduced rate.

Series tickets can be obtained by calling 1447 or writing in your request directly to John Burr, The Pine Cone.

Caroling Revived Successfully

Reviving an old custom that has for too long lain dormant in these parts, a group of approximately 40 carolers gathered together and under the direction of John Burr, heralded in the most significant birth of all time. Starting from the center of town at 8 o'clock the little band did not conclude their festivities until a good portion of the community had enjoyed the benefits of their song.

Among other citizens manifestly impressed by the demonstration of goodwill was Leo Lyons, manager of the Carmel theater, who insisted that the entire group perform on the theater stage.

Not until the carolers' voices grew husky and their feet tired did the singing cease and by that time they had called on almost a dozen shut-ins or recipients who had made an especial request for the musical message.

NYA Office Hours Schedule

Kemp L. Farley, area director for the National Youth Administration for Monterey, Santa Cruz, and San Benito counties, announces that due to the holiday season he will not hold office hours in Monterey again until after the first of the year. Mr. Farley's next scheduled office hours in Monterey will be held Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1941; he will be at the State Department of Employment, 266 Pearl street, Monterey, at 11 a. m. on that date.

Youths between the ages of 18 and 24, inclusive, who are interested in obtaining NYA part-time work-experience may make application to Mr. Farley when he is in Monterey Jan. 8, or may apply to Herman E. Bateman, Area Youth Personnel supervisor, daily Monday through Friday at the NYA Area Office, Room 10, Glikbarg building, 6 West Gabilan street, Salinas.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Grace C. Howden will be the soloist at the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning. She will sing, "Arise, Shine, For Thy Light Is Come," by James G. McDermod. In the absence of Miss Jewell Brookshier on vacation, Margaret Sherman Lea will preside at the organ. Her selections

are, "Invocation", by Dubois; "Offertoire", by Dubois, and "Carillon", by Mulet. It will be a service in preparation for the New Year, and the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther will be, "Guidance for the New Year". The service begins at 11 o'clock.

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Swift's
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The Gayest Celebration of All!

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Art Rowley and his 14-Piece Orchestra

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Should Women Be Registered for Conscription? Yes, Answers Proponent

By CLARISSA LORENZ AIKEN

(In The Christian Science Monitor)
"I see no reason why women shouldn't be registered for national defense the same as men," said Mrs. Elizabeth Bancroft Schlesinger, long active in public affairs in Massachusetts, when asked her opinion on possible registration of women for conscription. "The Constitution says, 'We the people . . . provide for the common defense.' Aren't women people?"

"Since 1920 we have been participating in the government of the country, and we should be ready to assume the responsibilities of government as well as enjoy the privileges of it. A century ago, women began fighting for the right of suffrage. Today we accept the fruits of this struggle without much thought of what it entails, or of the women who worked so hard to obtain it for us."

Stand With Men

"After all, no American woman should take exception to registration and conscription. Individual women certainly have shown, in many branches of government work, that we women are able to stand side by side with men and participate in the work of government."

Mrs. Schlesinger has for many

years been a public figure in her state, especially as a worker and speaker in the Massachusetts League of Women Voters.

She is particularly interested in public education and the head for well-qualified teachers. Her husband, Arthur Schlesinger, is professor of American history at Harvard university. Of her two sons, one is a freshman in that college.

"Do you think that women would be physically able to respond to such a call?" she was asked.

"Yes, I do. In aviation there are women like Amelia Earhart, who have demonstrated in competition with men that they can stand the rigors and strain of a long flight equally well. Women champions in sports have also proved their fitness, alone and in mixed competition. Of course—there would be exemptions from conscription for women, just as there are now for men, the physically unfit and those with dependents being excluded."

"What could women do?"

"That would depend on the ability and qualifications of the individual. I doubt if it would be necessary for women to be soldiers and to fight, as Russian women have done. But English women have captured parachutists, you know; and they are working now side by side with men to rescue and help civilians in air raids."

"There certainly will be many ways that women can help. Women up to sixty could at least replace men as bus drivers, postmen, factory workers, administrative officers and clerks. They could also help on farms. Think of the many ways in which English women have responded to the call for aid to their government. Defense includes many fronts of non-military character. These jobs would give women an opportunity to discharge duties of citizenship, the same as men."

Volunteering Not Enough

"What about women volunteering their services? In a war emergency here could we depend on the average woman's enlisting for service?"

"No. Besides—I think that registration is the only democratic method. We all, rich and poor, young and old, timid and bold, would thus be able to help in the way we were best suited to do."

Isn't that regimentation?"

"Not any more so than conscription for men is. Registering may not automatically inspire women with a desire to protect their country at home and abroad; but by entering into our individual lives it would be a first step towards a keener appreciation of our obliga-

tions to our government. The present world-war crisis, I believe, demands something more comprehensive of American women than volunteer help. The need goes far beyond individual response. The general good of the government is upon the shoulders of all."

How to Arouse Them

"How could the women of America be aroused to their part in this defense movement?"

"Through the women's magazines, radio, women's clubs, and civic organizations. Women would appreciate being given something to bite into, instead of the pap which has been served them by radio programs and by magazines catering to their 'interests.'"

"Dorothy Thompson has said in a recent issue of the Ladies' Home Journal that she has 'an immense admiration for women whose whole contribution is to keep a pleasant home inside a modest income, raise two or three well-mannered children, and keep their tempers.'"

"Now I agree with Miss Thompson that this is the most important job for women—the one they should do first, but it is not enough. Miss Thompson, by this remark, is deliberately encouraging women to be lazy-minded, to cuddle under their eiderdown puffs and let the hurricane roar. Moreover, I think that the time has come when the women of America should realize that it is possible to be a good citizen—as well as a good wife and mother."

It is a fine thing to be an excellent cook. Such an achievement requires intelligent thinking. But why the baking of a good apple pie or coconut cake should preclude intelligent thinking outside the kitchen is something I wish Miss Thompson would explain."

"How do you think the average woman would react to the idea of registration?" Mrs. Schlesinger was asked next.

Needed as Never Before

"I've no doubt that women will respond just as magnificently as they have in the past, in a great crisis. They contributed generously of their time and energy to the Sanitary Commission during the Civil war, forgetting their struggle for equal rights in their desire to help."

"In 1918, also, their answers to appeals for the Red Cross gave some indication of individual reaction."

"But now a new situation, a world-wide storm which is uprooting the things most dear to us, calls for new ways for each and every one to aid in the preparedness program which our government is making to protect us against the bitter European winds, blowing with increasing fury every day!"

Nurses for Army Are Now Being Enrolled

A call went out from the local chapter recently for Red Cross nurses, a minimum of 600 of whom are to be called to the service by the Army, for duty in the 9th Corps Area. All nurses called will have the relative rank of second lieutenant, and receive government transportation to their stations and other benefits. All local members of the Red Cross Nursing First Reserve, who would like to be considered for active duty, should contact the local Red Cross chapter. Nurses not members of the Nursing Reserve, who would like to serve, may make application.

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HAS MOVED
To the OLD MISSION INN
Try Our Unusual Food
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
Corner Tyler & Bonifacio
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When the Army Returns

Steam-heated coaches are going make sleeping off New Year's night very easy for Fort Ord men returning to Monterey in the wee hours. There's to be a special San Francisco excursion, a soldier train leaving here Dec. 31, returning from the city the night of New Year's Day. Getting the holiday revellers here in good time for reveille Jan. 2. . . . In all, about 2726 Fort Ord men and 234 officers have left the peninsula for Christmas with friends or family.

Caddies Enjoy Country Club Christmas Dinner

Twenty-nine caddies of Monterey Peninsula Country Club were honored at the annual club Christmas dinner last Monday night.

Dr. Harry Brownell, vice president of the club, acted as toastmaster and others present included J. J. Gaston, assistant manager; Cam Puget, golf professional; Art Marshall, caddie-master; and Joe Higuera, assistant caddie-master.

The turkey dinner, complete with all the trimmings, was greeted by the caddies with a rousing vote of thanks to the club members responsible for the affair.

Guests at the dinner were Al Dolan, J. Dusek, T. Rodriguez, Al Page, J. Mennitti, R. Treadwell, P. Miller, W. McCarty, R. Fritz, Clarence Smith, C. Lilly, H. Williams, G. McCarty, J. Jaramillo, Torre Butler, Tom Dusek, L. Rodriguez, D. Butler, R. O'Brien, J. DiMaggio, H. Earnest, F. Rico, C. Blas-

quez, O. Hernandez, L. Nervo, J. L. Young and Jack Hart.

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Order your winter supply now and have it on hand for these cool autumn nights which are coming.

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Welcome
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NEW YEAR!
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Robles Del Rio Lodge

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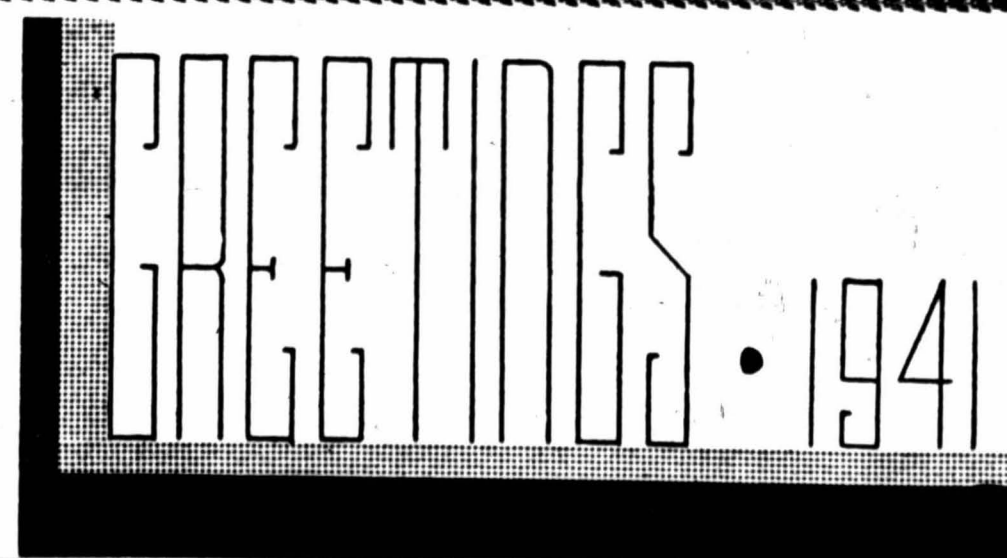
NEW YEAR'S EVE Supper Dance

A LIMITED NUMBER OF
RESERVATIONS MAY
STILL BE MADE BY
PHONING

MR. WOOD

Carmel 7-R-1

FOUR DOLLARS PER COUPLE



TO ALL OF OUR GOOD FRIENDS

. . . in . . .

CARMEL - THE VALLEY and THE HIGHLANDS

Carmel's Drive-in Market

Dolores and Eighth

Pick Up Your Knife and Fork



There is perhaps no holiday roast more intriguing, or suggestive of olden times, and far places, than suckling pig. From the red apple held firmly in its mouth, to the crisp brown tip of its tail, it is a truly festive roast, and one that captures the imagination, as it delights the palate.

Damo waxed quite lyrical when he told us this week just how to have it perfect, even to the point of selecting the pigling. The runt of the litter is best for the purpose, and should be no older than three or four weeks at the most. An important point is to have the little pig freshly slaughtered, the morning of the day he is to be eaten, if possible, because, Damo explained, unless the pork is very fresh, the cracklings will never be crisp, and no amount of art can make them so.

So let us suppose that you have the perfect suckling pig for New Year's dinner—proceed as follows:

Rub well with salt and pepper and place in a moderate oven for ten minutes. When the skin has crisped, dredge with flour. Baste frequently with butter and wine, once with butter, the next time with wine. After it has cooked an hour, wipe off the flour with a clean cloth, and continue roasting until it is done. A suckling pig should cook just half as long as a turkey of the same weight.

STUFFING

Combine fresh bread crumbs, a small handful of sage, an onion which has been minced and browned in butter, and $\frac{1}{2}$ cube of butter.

PEASANT STUFFING

Stuff the pig with small lady apples which have been cored and stuffed with sage.

GRAVY

Simmer slowly for ten minutes the following ingredients:
2 tbsp. dry currants
 $\frac{1}{2}$ pint water

2 tbsp. dry bread crumbs
1 clove
1 glass sherry
piece butter

And for the families who do not wish an elaborate holiday roast but still want something delicious and appropriate for the season, Damo tells us how to cook rabbit as they do in his country.

Place the rabbit in a bowl, and cover with a mixture of half red wine and half vinegar. Cover and place a weight on the lid. The next day wash well in three or four waters, dry and rub with salt, pepper and butter. Roast, basting with white wine to which 2 teaspoons of Rosemary and a little butter have been added.

When it is done, cut in pieces, place in a tureen, and pour over it some butter which has been melted slowly until slightly browned and had 2 tablespoons of lemon juice and the same of parsley added.

Remarkable Book About San Francisco

"Around the World in San Francisco," is the name of an interesting book by Leonard Austin recently published by James Ladd Delkin, beautifully printed and bound at the Grabhorn Press. It is a special edition of 500 copies with 33 extraordinary full page drawings in two colors by Pauline Vinson. There is a meaningful foreword by Louis Adamie.

William Saroyan, in a review of this book, says: "How Mr. Austin managed to get around among all the people he found living happily in San Francisco, how he learned to win their confidence, and how he was able to find out about everybody—absolutely everybody—is impossible to imagine but pleasant to admire. This man really has gone out to people and met them."

The book can be purchased at The Village Bookshop, Seven Arts Building. Also another lovely Delkin publication, "Festivals in San Francisco," with 16 fine illustrations.

AT CARMEL MISSION

The annual Christmas party for the children of the parish of Carmel Mission was held in Crespi hall, Sunday, Dec. 22 at 3 o'clock. Leon Narvaez was stage designer and decorator for the Nativity Play.

The Catechist Sisters presented the Christmas Play which starred the children of the parish. The Rhythm Band, gaily dressed in red and white uniforms, was a novel feature of entertainment. The children and audience, later sang Christmas carols.

After the play, the Christmas tree gifts were distributed to all the children present.

The Altar Society sponsored a Christmas show for the Catechist Sisters. The members of the parish and Carmel merchants donated generously.

NOT THAT IT MATTERS

By ELEANOR MINTON JAMES

It's nice to have Christmas greens back in holiday decorations—true Yuletide greens and reds, good green trees, fragrant and spray-free. Making old-fashioned the modernistic Christmas of silver and blue and white.

Age rested more lightly on her after the headwaiter on the diner asked her "And where is the lady tonight who's with you?" For the lady was her daughter. . . . Among the Bearded Beauties of Basketball playing in the center is 6 feet, 11 inches tall, Big Boy Stoelting. . . . An early to bed movement in the east. Dinner shoved up to the provincial hour of 5 and 5:30 meaning both a long evening and a good night's sleep as well.

Germans, Aryans—filtering in here have no English, no money. They're selling the cameras and furs they escaped from Germany with. . . . Everyone should have some sort of fluorescent light panel in their life like those in modern trains. Unnoticed, unneeded in the ordinariness of bright normal day but a comforting pale streak of faked sun for dark tunnels of doubt, fear. . . . Taxi drivers determined to clean up more money than their pals, working day and night shifts, no time out, are called "the hungry boys" in Boston. In San Francisco, "jinks". . . . The Y. M. C. A., a London institution originally, was founded by a draper's clerk, George Williams. . . . Surprising how nice someone who dislikes both geraniums and canary's singing can be. Theoretically he or she, shouldn't be. . . . Old wives' tale to the contrary, sharks do not have to turn upside down to sink their teeth in victims. . . . In 1777 anyone turning in an Indian's scalp got \$100. It was \$125 for the whole Indian. Now Alabama, sadly shy on Red Men, is on the verge of advertising for them—whole Indians, not scalps, to cut in on the \$3,000,000 Federal grant to Indian reservations.

The Monterey shopper's pound of peas looked very, very scant: No wonder! The empty scales minus the peas registered one-fourth pound. A stray banana lurking behind stage on the scales. With no malice aforethought—we hope.

Earthquakes must play favorites. Southern California's balmy climate is attributed by Professor John B. Buwalda of California Tech to earthquakes. Yet the San Francisco earthquake did not turn the northern city into any semi-tropical playground.

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and every year!

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Saturday, December 28—8:30 p. m.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915

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EDITORIAL

THE NEW YEAR

In his last speech Lord Lothian declared: "1941 is going to be a hard and dangerous year." We all expect that.

But it will do us no good to brood about its probable difficulties. Far better that we take at once a cheerful attitude and determine to face whatever comes with good humor and intelligence.

We can and should ignore the propaganda that would encourage any spirit of defeatism. Life is still pretty good in our United States and, if we want to, we can keep it that way. Let this be our New Year's resolution.

And, amid threats from across the seas, ominous warnings from within our own country, let us remember that only by sticking to each day's task steadfastly can we insure our future. When fearful people insist that catastrophe lies ahead of us, let us, while being intelligently watchful, recall the Biblical truth: "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

To the Editor

"THE AHMEY" REPLIES

Sir:

I once lived in a small town in which a Lady Evangelist carried on a running feud with the Town Marshal. It was during prohibition, and the Town Marshal had very liberal views regarding the sale of liquor.

The Lady Evangelist at no time openly attacked the Town Marshal, but each week she would favor him with a special prayer.

"Oh Lord," she would pray, "Please bless our Town Marshal and make of him an honest citizen and law enforcement officer instead of the low-down civet cat that he is, permitting that boot-legger named Mike to operate on the top floor of the old Rhodes Building."

The Town Marshal was naturally disturbed at these prayers, and encouraged little boys to throw giant firecrackers into the prayer meetings during Fourth of July celebrations, but he never did know how to stop the good lady from "praying" in his behalf.

I think I know now how the Town Marshal felt.

In The Pine Cone of Dec. 20 is an appeal from a lady of the community on behalf of the "ahmey." She asks all good Carmelites to tolerate the "ahmey" however "undesirable", because some day these same "ahmey" people, who now toot their "vulgar horns" at all hours of the morning, and "drive too fast coming home", may someday be called upon to shed their blood on foreign fields.

As one who has enjoyed Carmel on previous occasions as a civilian, and who hopes again to when his present temporary duty with the army is over, I think it is well that

somebody speak up on behalf of the "undesirables."

Understand, this is in defense of nothing.

Most of us here with the army lead fairly normal lives. We wash behind our ears, read our morning papers over our morning coffee, owe about 16 payments on the family car, read a book occasionally, have our friends in to cocktails.

We pronounce the "ah" in army in about the same per capita ratio that Carmelites pronounce the "ah" in Carmel.

We sound our vulgar horns and drive our cars at high speed over Ocean avenue in about the same per capita ratio that Carmelites exercise their inalienable right to double-park in front of the Village Postoffice.

Most of us are honest, law-abiding citizens—who—out of uniform—might easily be mistaken for Carmel's summer visitors of pre-Army times. Matter of fact, I think we're occupying the same houses that the summer crowd occupies, and God knows not all who choose to summer here are great artists, or writers, or composers.

Some of us drink beer at the Village taprooms and most of us read the Village newspapers and buy little art objects at the village art shops. Some of us are even naive enough to think we're the same people who, a few months ago, were doctors, or lawyers or insurance salesmen or newspaper reporters or service station operators who were allowed to spend their money in Carmel during visits here without being placed on the "undesirable" list.

Frankly, I am in sympathy with those fine Carmel people who bought homes here, seeking an escape from more commonplace communities. I can feel their chagrin at seeing new buildings going up in Carmel and some of the privacy escaping.

Carmel may well be proud of those citizens who, touched with the spark of genius, have drunk of the beauty which surrounds them and have created great works of art. As a newcomer, I take pride in them, too. I get a thrill out of driving past the homes of these singers of songs and tellers of tales who have added so much of beauty to the world.

But I doubt if the music will die in the great heart of Robinson Jeffers because a car with Fort Ord license plates is parked in front of my house. I doubt if Martin Flavin will lose his touch of magic because I leave the house in the morning in a uniform instead of an open-necked shirt.

I hope that the inrush of new people and the upswing of business will not cause these fine artists to seek more secluded spots.

In the letter of which I speak, it is pointed out that there are "two classes of people in Carmel."

"There is the class," says our correspondent, "who have come to Carmel because they wish to rest here, to create here, to play here, in short to get as much out of life in as lovely an environment as possible. Then there is the 'ahmey.'"

Perhaps I observe incorrectly, but it seems to me there are many classes of people in Carmel. I think that's what gives the Village its charm.

There are the genuine artists and creators, the retired folk, the shopkeepers, the real estate agents, business people in many walks of life; professional men, students, teachers, and a clean-looking lot of "small fry" who carry their books to the Village schools.

There are the Army people of varying tastes and capacities.

And there are the phonies—the pseudo artists, the fake intellectuals, the bush-league poets, the poseurs—who seek in Carmel an inspiration which would never come, neither in the din of Market street nor under a fig tree in the Garden of Eden.

There are more than two classes

in Carmel. I am content that the "ahmey" folks should be bracketed under one head, for I am proud of my Army friends and feel that, eccentrics included, they're a pretty good bunch.

But let's not segregate all Carmelites into two classes—the desirables and the "ahmey." Let's separate the sheep from the goats, the wolves from the lambs. Let's not presume that in a community of 2800 souls, all are creators, rest-seeking intellectuals, purveyors of moonbeams.

Let's admit that there are many good, practical people here who, perhaps, sell things at a profit or meet the question of supply and demand by jacking up the rent of their houses to an all-time winter high.

This thing that's happened in Carmel isn't just the army. This is growth, which comes as it must to all villages. But I believe that as long as the city council continues to meet, keeps down the number of liquor licenses, suppresses Neon signs, forbids wash-tubs in guest houses, puts tail-lights on trees and builds roads around 'em, and leaves street signs off corners, and as long as squirrels live in the trees as well as the ground, and Carmel's unique newspapers continue to carry letters like these, and people let their hair grow, and everybody has his dog, and the wind continues to talk in the pines and the salt air remains fresh and sweet—why, it will take more than a few "ahmey" families to destroy the flavor of the place.

I'll do my part. I'll even start going barefooted during off hours if that will help any.

But let's listen carefully for the auto horns and make sure they're the "vulgar horns" of the Army crowd and not the clear, sweet, lovely cry of a strictly local station wagon wending homeward in the wee sma' hours.

And PLEASE, let's have no more letters asking tolerance for the "undesirables."

Let's save our prayers for them as needs 'em.

As one of the Army, I'd much rather be rejected as a noisy neighbor than accepted out of pity for one who may—God forbid—shed his blood some day on foreign soil.

One of the "Ahmey."

(Although it is The Pine Cone's policy not to print a letter without a personal signature, we make an exception in this case, since the writer of the above, who is an officer in the U. S. Army, is not permitted by his superiors to sign his name.—Ed.)

License Plates!

Renewal period for automobile license plates opens Jan. 2, closes Feb. 4. All you have to do this time is present your registration certificate, with total amount of license fees, as shown in lower left corner of the certificate, to any plate issuing office. Plates will be issued in Monterey during January by the Department of Motor Vehicles cooperating with Monterey Chamber of Commerce, 585 Munras street. Or, if you are a member of California State Automobile Association, you may apply there at the Monterey office, 520 Fremont street.

But remember this: do not apply before Jan. 2; then, bring your certificate with money order or cash.

Pagliughi Performance in S. F. Postponed

The San Francisco Opera Association announces that due to a conflict in her itinerary the scheduled performance on Jan. 5 of Lina Pagliughi, heralded as the "second Tetrassini", has been postponed until some time later in the season. Next presentations, therefore, will be Don Cossacks, Thursday evening, Jan. 16; Jacob Heifetz, Tuesday evening, Jan. 21.



GOD'S GRANDEUR

*The world is charged with the grandeur of God.
It will flame out, like shining from shook foil;
It gathers to a greatness, like the ooze of oil
Crushed. Why do men then now not reckon his rod?
Generations have trod, have trod, have trod;
And all is seared with trade; bleared, smeared with toil;
And wears man's smudge and shares man's smell: the soil
Is bare now, nor can foot feel, being shod.*

*And for all this, nature is never spent;
There lives the dearest freshness deep down things;
And though the last lights off the black West went
Oh, morning, at the brown brink eastward, springs—
Because the Holy Ghost over the bent
World broods with warm breast and with ah! bright wings.*

—from Poems of GERARD MANLEY HOPKINS



THE LOST YEAR

(To Villon)

*Where are the twilights of yesteryear,
To-night, my love, to-night?*

*Has the gold of Ophir the evening knew
Faded, my love, from sight?*

*Where has the moon-flower's fragrance gone?
In blight, my love, in blight.*

*And where the song of the lost year's bird—
The sweetest the ear had ever heard?—*

*With soft wing-tip, it has brushed the air
In flight, my love, in flight.*

—HELEN COOLIDGE.



SOUTHWESTERN NIGHT

*The night had pitched her tar-dark tent
Which leaked with starlight everywhere,
When by the road on which I went
I came upon the firelit shapes
Of shepherds, lean and bent.*

*There was no wind to shake the flame
To which they drew me civilly,
Much less their voices when I came.
(My coming did not cut their words
To even ask my name.)*

*Their talk was unaware of wars
And innocent of rapes or polls;
Each phrase fell on Gregorian bars,
And while their cadence skimmed the soil
They seemed to touch the stars.*

*Up to the ceiling's taut, dark crown
They flowed as one, the strand of smoke,
Their thread of thought; and as my own
Turned heavenward to follow them,
The dew of stars dripped down.*

From "Clothed with the Sun"

—FRAY ANGELICO CHAVEZ.

Letters to the Editor

Sir:—
Re inquiry by Mr. Pulliam
—Everyone is interested in the weather. So seldom does an editor have a chance to learn what really interests his readers that I'd think you'd jump at the opportunity of publishing the information requested instead of sending him hunting for it himself. Why don't you at least publish the annual rainfall of Carmel for the 31 years?

ROBERT E. JONES.

(To follow Mr. Jones' last suggestion would mean devoting several issues of The Pine Cone exclu-

sively to rainfall, which, though it might satisfy some people in Carmel, would disturb others. However, we print the record from Dec. 15 to 24 this year, which is generously contributed by D. Francis E. Lloyd).

RAINFALL

Date	Inches
Dec. 15	0.01
Dec. 16	0.31
Dec. 17	0.20
Dec. 18	0.54
Dec. 19	0.08
Dec. 21	0.19
Dec. 22	0.84
Dec. 23	0.82
Dec. 24	0.48

(Reading are taken at 9 a. m. The datum is for the previous 24 hours).

HORNS OR WARNING DEVICES

Speaking of "vulgar horns", there is a law prohibiting unnecessary honking. Following is an excerpt from the California State Vehicle Code book:

a. Every motor vehicle when operated upon a highway shall be equipped with a horn in good working order and capable of emitting sound audible under normal conditions from a distance of not less than 200 feet but no horn shall emit an unreasonably loud or harsh sound.

b. The driver of a motor vehicle when necessary to insure safe operation shall give audible warning with his horn. Such horn shall not otherwise be used.

Bombs Fall But Life Proceeds Normally for This Little Girl

The following letter was just received by Nancy Brumbridge of the Tuck Shop from her ten-year-old niece.—Ed.)

Hounslow, England.
My dear Aunt Nancy:

Thank you ever so much for all the nice presents you have so kindly sent me. I am going to buy myself war saving certificates with the money you sent. Anne and I save every week for certificates. I love the doggie book very much, thank you. Naughty Punchy must have known it was a doggie book, because the letter came while we were all out and he ate one corner of the book right off; so of course now he has to be locked up in the kitchen when we go out. The American comics are very interesting. I like reading them down in our air-raid shelter, because we have to spend such a lot of our time there.

I am writing this letter to you sitting with Mummy in the shelter. The pretty pictures you sent Anne of your pretty country look



Robert Preston and Paulette Goddard in "Northwest Mounted Police"

just perfect. How we should love to play on the sands of Carmel and be away from all these nasty air-raids; but it is just a little too far from home.

Uncle George came to tea with me yesterday, my birthday. I am having a little party on Saturday. Uncle George is going to buy me a bicycle. So I am very excited about it.

I have not been very well, but am much better now. Anne is very well and full of fun.

We all send you lots of love and kisses

From Your Mary.

New Books at the Library

Four Keys to Guatemala, by Vera Kelsey

Harbor of the Sun, by Max Miller

There Shall Be No Night, by Robert E. Sherwood

Realm of Spirit, by George Santayana

The Microscopic World, by Frank Thone

Fielding's Folly, by Francis P. Keyes

Mr. and Mrs. Cugat, by E. Rorick

Raleigh's Eden, by English Fletcher

December 23

Oliver Wiswell, by Kenneth Roberts

Landfall, by Nevill Shute Norway

And No Man's Wit, by Rose McCaulay

Who Dwell with Wonder, by K. Coyle

The Spanish Bride, by Georgette Heyer

Count Ten, by Otto Storm

Basilissa, by John Masefield.

December 30

With Love and Irony, by Lin Yutang

Do Not Disturb, by Frank Case

A. P., the Story of News, by Oliver Gramling

Gem of the Prairie, by Herbert Asbury

Caesars in Goose Step, by W. D. Bayles

The Ox-Bow Incident, by Clark Forster

For Us the Living, by Bruce Lancaster

On the Long Tide, by Laura Krey

The Voyage, by Charles Morgan

Invitation to Live, by Lloyd Douglas

The Magic Bow, by E. Komroff

So Perish the Roses, by Neill Bell (Southwold)

RUMOR

It is believed the army will shortly convert the Carmel-San Simeon highway into a military road to relieve pressure on U. S. 101 between camps in Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties. In which case the highway will be closed to civilian motorists.

Two Fellowship Offered Painters and Sculptors

To encourage native talent in sculpture and painting the trustees of the estate of the late Senator James D. Phelan announce two fellowships for 1941-42, each carrying a stipend of \$900.

The painting is limited to water colors.

Applicants, both men and women, must be native born citizens of California, between the ages of 20 and 30. They must fill out special forms which can be obtained from the office of the James D. Phelan Award in Literature and Art, 507 Phelan Building, San Francisco.

The competition closes Feb. 15. Awards will be made about April 1.



All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal



"A House of Prayer for All People"
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room:

Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Every Evening Except
Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9

Public Cordially Invited.

NOTICE!

The Church of Christ meets each Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., in the "House of the Four Winds", Monterey. All old members please come. Visitors cordially invited. Evangelist Billy G. Yount, Salinas, is the speaker. If interested further, write Box 354, Carmel.



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TO YOU ALL

The Staniford's



Enjoy
New Year's Eve

in the

Eldorado Room

at the

Hotel San Carlos

Franklin and Pacific

Monterey

"Thief of Bagdad" Amazing Picture at Carmel Playhouse

You see the tiny figure of a man, only four inches tall, emerge from a bottle and grow before your eyes to 200-foot stature. You see the Flying Horse soar through the air. You see a boy sail across the sky on the Magic Carpet. You see a magician strike one man blind and turn a boy into a dog. You see distant places and events wonderfully revealed in the All-Seeing Eye. All these wonders, and many more, you see as you watch the new Technicolor version of "The Thief of Bagdad" unfold on the Carmel Playhouse screen.

This unusual film opened Christmas Day at Carmel Playhouse in its first showing outside of New York's famed Radio City Music Hall, and its ten-day first-run engagement there will continue for another week—until Friday, Jan. 3.

Playing the title role is Sabu, boy hero of "Elephant Boy" and "Drums." Conrad Veidt is the evil Magician Jaffar. The beautiful Princess of Basra is lovely June Duprez, last seen as heroine of



Arabian Nights intrigue and splendor surround the romantic love story of John Justin and June Duprez in Alexander Korda's Technicolor spectacle, "The Thief of Bagdad," now playing at The Playhouse.

"Four Feathers." A new star is introduced, John Justin, who plays the part of Prince of Bagdad. Rex Ingram, remembered as De Lawd in "The Green Pastures", is seen in "The Thief of Bagdad" as the monstrous Giant Jinni.

New York critics literally raved about this picture and considered it far superior to the silent-film version of 16 years ago.

ADULT SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The Adult School Basketball tournament got under way early last week with three games played. In the first game the "Mongrels" (grand name for a team in an educational institution!) took the "White Sox" by 2 to 3, only to be beaten by the "Faculty" team 31 to 14 in the second game. The Miyamoto brothers would like to play all comers, but so far the boys are afraid to tackle these fast players, and have asked them to divide up. They may get together yet to form a fourth team.

Games will be played on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in the Sunset Gym. "Bob" Doerr is in charge.

Team members are: "Mongrels"—John Hudelson, Robert Poxon, Bill Yerkes, Robert Zark, Adrian Harbolt and Ernest Miller. The White Sox: James McDonald, Glen McEntire, Howard Ricketson, Benjamin Storey, Pete Wilkinson, and J. Truett McKenzie. The Faculty includes Harold Buffa, Donald Craig, Arthur Hull, Lloyd Miller, Otto W. Bardarson and Bob Doerr.

Handel's "Messiah" Beautifully Presented

The inspiration of the music of Handel's "Messiah" for all those who sing it or listen to it at Christmas time is sufficient justification for the labor of love necessary for a good performance. The music is so thrillingly great that it remains only for the skill of the performer to give it the energy and enthusiasm it demands. Then only can it be the inspirational experience for the audience that the composer intended it to be.

The peninsula is fortunate to have in Mr. Rue Manhire a conductor who can so successfully blend a chorus of voices to give the pleasing tonal effect accomplished in the rendition of "The Messiah" last Friday night in the Methodist Church in Pacific Grove. Mr. Manhire surely deserves appreciation for a very creditable presentation. The choral work was excellent.

I was glad Mr. Manhire did not set the tempos to the unbelievable speed used in oratorio in England of recent years.

For the best advantage to the soloists, I should have liked to hear them in a larger hall. Strangely enough, I did not have that feeling of limitation in the choral numbers. Again I think the peninsula is favored in having so many singers who are sufficiently experienced to sing the great music of the masters.

The soloists, smartly dressed all in black and white, made a harmonious contrast against the lovely red and white robes of the chorus. All the soloists were in good voice.

Evelyn Hicks, who sings with ease and assurance, sang with her usual clarity and purity of tone, which was especially beautiful in "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion."

Ann Barrows, who is endearing herself to this community by her lovely, rich voice and by her sincere and unassuming manner, sang the contralto arias. Miss Barrows is indeed a credit to her teacher, Rachel Morton, under whose experienced guidance her voice will attain the resonance which only time and good voice production can bring to a young voice.

Andrew Sessink's lyric tenor voice showed experience in his presentation of the difficult tenor recitatives and arias.

John Burr, in exceedingly good voice, sang with the fine tone and style and assurance which wide experience alone can bring.

It is to be hoped that this annual performance of "The Messiah" will continue to grow in interest and enthusiasm.

—GRACE HOWDEN.

Fascinating Films at Carmel Theater Christmas Week

It takes an expert cast to make a dizzy comedy really diverting. And **Dulcy**, appearing tonight and tomorrow night, has more than that. A very unusual cast makes this fast, bright, clever film delightful entertainment: beautiful Ann Sothern, in the title role, lovely Billie Burke, Ian Hunter, Reginald Gardiner, Roland Young, Guinn Williams, Lynne Carver, Dan Dailey, Jr., Donald Huie. Second feature is "Coming Round the Mountain."

And on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday comes that smashing epic we have all waited for, **Northwest Mounted Police**.

Hailed as the brightest galaxy of stars ever brought together for one motion picture, this Cecil B. DeMille masterpiece in technicolor, presents Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster, Robert Preston, Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman, George Bancroft, Lon Chaney, Jr., and Walter Hampden.

So great a success has this picture been, so much glittering publicity has been given it, there is no need to describe it further here. You'll find it marvelous entertainment.

On Wednesday and Thursday there'll be another fine thing to see, a stirring and romantic film, **Hired Wife**, starring Brian Aherne and Rosalind Russell. And with it a feature described as the vital picture of the year, "The World in Flames."

Ah, That New Post Office!

No use complaining about the fuss and bother and delays of getting Christmas packages and mail from the Post Office this year. Postmaster Ernest J. Bixler and all his associates did their best in the present inadequate quarters. Next season with the new Post Office it will be different... we hope!

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

House Burgled, Car Stolen, Thief Escapes

A burglar entered the home of Mrs. Charles Wheeler at Pebble Beach last Friday, stole \$70 in cash, an overcoat and a radio. Then, going to the neighboring home of John Magee, he climbed into a new Buick sedan, parked outside, and drove away.

The sheriff's office was notified, and prompt action was taken. The car was picked up at Paso Robles, but so far the man who stole it has not been caught.

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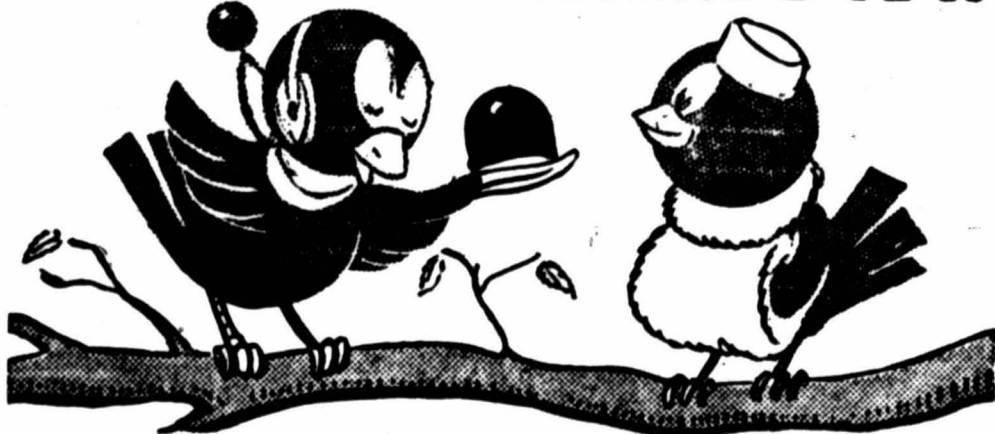
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AS THE CROW FRIES

By Richard L. Masten

THE YEAR'S PROMISE

Now once again the time draws near
To wish to, all a glad New Year.
And though the outlook's not so pleasant,
To judge from what goes on at present,
It's possible that '41
May bring us luck before it's done.

Just now the world is torn by war,
But we have seen such times before;
Have seen them, and have struggled through
To peace resorted, and faith that's new.
For mankind's slow but sure advance
Has come by labor, not by chance.

In easy, pleasant, peaceful days
We drop to lazy, careless ways.
We take our profit, have our fun
And only think of Number One,
Content to sleep and eat and clown
Till some disaster smacks us down.

But when a tyrant comes along
With hate for truth, and joy in wrong,
Then something great and pure and whole
Lights up within the human soul,
And virtues hidden far from sight
Come forth to bid us work and fight.

'Tis thus the year for which we wait
May bid us once again be great.
And if we rise to meet its need
The outcome will be grand indeed.
For in our spirits is the key
To what the coming year will be.

AFTER CHRISTMAS

So Christmas came and went.
The paper and string and the
litter have been swept up. The
tree will be thrown out ere The
Pine Cone goes to press again. The
bloom will wear off the presents.
Everything will be about the same.
Was it worth the while, then?

Well, that depends. In the mat-
ter of presents, where the giving
was fun it justified itself. For with
grownups it is the giving that
counts at Christmas, not the re-
ceiving.

And if we can catch, even for
one day a year, the true spirit of
giving, we're not out of touch with

the verities. There's still hope for
the world—even for a world in
which man's greatest effort is to
heap destruction on his fellow
man.

We humans, you know, are in-
clined to be a bit conceited. We
imagine that we have almost
reached the ideal stage, that only
a few little things—like Commun-
ism or Nazism, unstable curren-
cies or the business cycle—need to
be eliminated and all will be well.

We feel that we are doing our
best to handle these stubborn
things. And when somehow they
refuse to be handled we get dis-
couraged and cynical.

But all the time we neglect the
things nearer home, nearer our
own inner beings. We found the
answer to the whole business on
Christmas Day. We found the an-
swer to war and to depression, to
the growth of Communism and the
spread of Nazism, in the spirit of
Christmas—oh, not the commer-
cial and not the ostentatious part
of it, but the inner glow that shone
through the eyes and awakened
answering fires in others.

But though we found it, though
we find it each year we still can't
believe in it. It is like Santa Claus,
scooting down our chimneys,
spreading cheer, and vanishing be-
fore we can really see it.

One day a year we get it, and
even then it often fails to carry
us beyond our own circle.

The world will attain real civ-
ilization when we have the Christ-
mas spirit every day and when it

goes from all mankind to all man-
kind.

Which would seem to indicate
that on the time dimension we've
gone only about one 365th of the
way toward it, and on the space
dimension we haven't gone that
far. But so long as we can still
have our Christmas the germ of
civilization will be with us, and
one of these days when we start
to develop it in ourselves we may
get somewhere.

Russell Bohlke Most Courteous Boy in Carmel

Carmel is proud of Russell
Bohlke, who last Saturday night
at Carmel Theater was named the
most courteous boy in town. Son
of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bohlke,
Lincoln and Third, Russell is 14
years old, a ninth grader in the
High School. He came here with
his parents two and a half years
ago from Hastings, Neb.

When Russell's name was called
in the theater by Art Strassbur-
ger, president of the Sphinx Club,
his mouth was full of candy, and
it was a bit difficult to respond
politely under such circumstances.
Nevertheless he made a pleasing
little speech of thanks for his
prizes: \$5 in cash, donated by the
Sphinx Club, flashlight from For-
tifiers, wallet from Imelman's,
men's gift box from Doc Stan-
ford's, four passes to the Carmel
Theater and a gallon of ice cream
from Walt's Dairy.

Russell can certainly use all
these gifts, including the ice cream
which he will dispense generously
at a party his mother is going to
give for him.

The Courtesy Contest was spon-
sored by the Sphinx Club, and a
very nice idea it was. The judges
were: Mesdames Robert Norton,
Gil Severn, Helen Wood, Bernice
Fraser; Messrs. Leo Lyons, Les
Overhulse, Robert Harnisch and
Judge Ross.

Carl S. Stanley, popular man-
ager of Hotel Del Monte, an-
nounces special low rates for those
attending the convention of Cali-
fornia Newspaper Publishers' As-
sociation, Jan. 17-18.

Tides at Monterey

Dec.	HIGH	LOW	
27..	2:16am 2.1ft	8:31am 5.8ft	
	3:37pm -1.1ft	10:22pm 4.2ft	
28..	3:07am 2.2ft	9:17am 5.8ft	
	4:22pm -1.1ft	11:11pm 4.3ft	
29..	3:56am 2.2ft	10:03am 5.7ft	
	5:04pm -1.0ft	11:56pm 4.4ft	
30..	4:46am 2.2ft	10:48am 5.3ft	
	5:45pm -0.7ft		
Jan.			
31..	0:40am 4.4ft	5:37am 2.2ft	
	11:33am 4.9ft	6:27pm -0.5ft	
1..	1:28am 4.5ft	6:32am 2.4ft	
	12:21pm 4.6ft	7:06pm -0.1ft	
2..	2:14am 4.5ft	7:35am 2.4ft	
	1:12pm 4.1ft	7:47pm 0.3ft	

NOVEL IDEA

John Steinbeck's "The Grapes
of Wrath" was chosen Monday as
one of the ten best American
movies of 1940 by the National
Board of Review of Motion Pic-
tures. Which reminds us of the
remark made recently by a lady
in the audience: "My! What a
magnificent book it would make!"

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Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD

Social Editor - Telephones: Carmel 2 or 1473

Talk of war in the air and daily speculation as to whether the United States will eventually join the combatants takes us back a clear quarter of a century to when the first World War was in progress. In those days there were no radios to almost hourly bring the people of Carmel condensed news, and so they avidly read the newspapers. The papers carried the news and also long human interest stories about the boys at the front. The grammar school boys of Carmel read these war stories and before long in a certain section of town there appeared two long opposing trenches. In the trenches were large piles of pine cone ammunition and after school and all week-end the battle raged. Every once in a while there was a casualty and that is where those human interest stories come into the picture. One side fixed up the most realistic treatment of their wounded with a method that was guaranteed to bring the young warrior back into the front line almost immediately no matter what his injury. One of the boys on this side had read two color stories in a San Francisco paper. The first told how the wounded men in the base hospitals read their Bibles and thus gained spiritual strength. The second told how the rescuers of the wounded gave the injured man a drink of brandy to revive him until he could be treated. So this enterprising young lad raided his family's library and medicine chest and when a casualty occurred on his side he poured a swig of brandy into the throat of the injured man, propped him up in the trench and bade him read a Bible until he had recovered. Well! the wounded man, after he had gasped off the strangling effects of the brandy, found the Bible slow reading compared to the hullabaloo of pine cone warfare all about him . . . and in no time he was once more in the fray with bandages soaked in red ink

bound about his wound. Needless to say those young warriors are now of draft age and again anxiously watching the world's news to find out whether or not their game will not some day be a reality.

Florida Christmas—

Johnny Campbell, way off in Pensacola, Fla., was a happy boy this Christmas for last Sunday his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Argyll Campbell, stepped off the train to spend the holidays with him. They will be back here in about two weeks time.

South for the New Year—

Mr. and Mrs. James Hopper will drive south tomorrow to see the old year out and the new year in with their friends in Los Angeles.

Happy Days —

Gene Marble is in the midst of his family, returned for the Christmas holidays. Up at his Carmel ranch are Stuart and Bud Marble and their respective missuses, Johnny Rockwell and his very charming wife, and from the little cottage on the Marble ranch Dick and Jane Boone sally forth to join the merriment about the Christmas tree.

Nineteen members of La Colleta club were on hand for their annual Christmas party held in the home of Mrs. D. E. Nixon on Wednesday afternoon of last week. A letter of greeting from a former member, Mrs. Marjorie Bodley of Los Gatos was read to those present and Mrs. Lawrence Melrose read two Christmas stories. The first was "So This Is Christmas" by Roger Burlingame. An exchange of gifts took place following the program and a Christmas basket was prepared for a needy family. The next meeting of the club will take place on Jan. 8 at the home of Mrs. William Chappell when a musical program prepared by Mrs. Clara Louise Beller will be given.

Home from Menlo—

Andy Shepard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Shepard, Jr., of Pebble Beach, who is a student at Menlo School, has returned home for the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. Thompson of Fresno are spending the winter in their Carmel home. Visiting them is their daughter, Norris, who is a student at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Christmas Visitor—

Lieutenant-Commander A. M. Baldwin, U. S. N. retired, and Mrs. Baldwin of Laguna Beach, are visiting friends in Carmel. Commander Baldwin's life has been a series of adventures the like of which we challenge anyone to surpass. He was born in Foochow, China, the son of a missionary who was the first person to translate the Bible into Chinese. Growing up in the Far East and afterwards spending a great deal of his life there he is known as an authority on Far Eastern affairs. But that is only one distinction. Commander Baldwin is a graduate in mechanics, engineering of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has used this training to advantage as an inventor. In this field he has been associated with such famous persons as Thomas A. Edison and Hudson and Hiram Maxim. Among his inventions are the accepted landing gear used for dirigibles and the Baldwin multiple barrel anti-aircraft machine gun. He is a veteran of three wars and five revolutions. During the last War Commander Baldwin commanded naval air stations in Key West, Miami and Tregieur, France. During the Russo-Japanese war he was on the staff of Major-General Linovitch in Manchuria.

Rose Bowl Spectators—

Frederic Burt, Major Albert Garinger and Mary Helen Alexander will drive south this coming week and attend the Rose Bowl game on New Year's day.

Writer Visits—

Langston Hughes is here again as the guest of Novel Sullivan of Hollow Hills Farm.

Carmelite Helps Huckleberry Finn

Miss Eva B. Mayer is spending all the time she can in Carmel these days in spite of being a supporting member in the cast of Huckleberry Finn which is being produced under the auspices of the Children's Theater Association of San Francisco on Dec. 27, 28 and Jan. 4, and presented by the Reginald Travers Players.

Moving to Berkeley—

Mrs. J. P. Chance and her son, Jerry, will call Berkeley home after tomorrow when they move to the bay region. Jerry has been home this week from the University of California helping his mother get ready to move.

Last Saturday was Charlie Sayers' birthday and he had a party in San Francisco, no less. First of all those invited gathered in the

Russian Hill home of Helga Iversen of Sunset Magazine for cocktails and then went down to Lucca's for dinner, where the manager is a friend of Charlie's and did himself proud for the occasion. Then it was dancing and fun in various night clubs until . . . well . . . early. Celebrating with Charlie were Cecily, his wife, Marjorie Warren, Helga Iversen, Robert Emmett O'Brien and Jose Limon.

John Burr

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Pine Needles

Jean Crouch Wed—

Last Saturday Jean Crouch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Crouch of Carmel, became the bride of Charles Eugene Fulkerson, son of Mrs. Lena J. Fulkerson of Arcata, Calif. The ceremony took place in the San Anselmo home of the Reverend Townsend C. White with members of both families present. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Wilma Crouch of Carmel and they both wore wool suits with corsages of gardenias. The newlyweds are now on a northern California honeymoon following which Mrs. Fulkerson will return to Carmel and her duties as teacher of vocal music at the Monterey Union High school. Mr. Fulkerson will go back to his musical studies at San Jose State College where he is in his senior year. Both bride and groom are members of national music honor societies, the former being affiliated with Mu Phi Epsilon sorority and her husband with Phi Mu Alpha fraternity. Mrs. Fulkerson is a familiar figure in Carmel musical circles going back to the days when, scarcely as big as her cello, she played with the Monterey Peninsula orchestra under the direction of Michel Penha. She has been active with the Bach Festival since it first began and a member of the orchestra, and while at San Jose State College, from which she was graduated last year, was in the cello section of their orchestra.

Back Again—

Adolph Teichert returned to Carmel yesterday after spending Christmas in Sacramento with his family.

Holidaying at the Lehmanns—

Bettina Schuster, niece of Mrs. Walter Lehmann, is spending her vacation from Mills College as the guest of her aunt in Carmel. Bettina's home is in Havana, Cuba. Also here for the holidays will be Dr. Lehmann's niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Erich Lehmann, who have recently come to the United States from England.

To San Francisco—

Mrs. William Francis Halyard is leaving on Sunday for San Francisco where she will be for the remainder of the holiday season.

John Pearson Is Host—

John Pearson invited several friends to the Presidio home of his parents, Colonel and Mrs. Raymond W. Pearson, last Friday evening. Bingo occupied the young people as well as a showing of John's Hawaiian color photographs. John, like his mother, who is a musician and chairman of the music committee of the Presidio Woman's Club, is musically inclined and plays the clarinet. While attending the University of Hawaii he was drum major and occasionally acts in this capacity here. Among his guests on Friday evening were Alison Stilwell, Marion Moore, Barbara Stockton, Joyce Whitcomb, Sally Shuttleworth, Edith Close, Charles Williams, Robert Daly, Eddie Rutherford and Meril Wimer.

Guests of Miss Dierssen—

Staying with Miss Laura Dierssen for the Christmas holidays are her brother, Richard Dierssen and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hoffman of San Francisco. On Christmas Eve there gathered in Miss Dierssen's home besides her house guests, Mrs. Bert Meek and her children and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ingram and their children.

Christmas Visitors—

Staying with Miss Harriet Dean and Mrs. Elsie Martinez and Miss Micaela Martinez for Christmas Day were Dr. and Mrs. Otto Beeck and Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Haas and their daughter, Sidney, all from Berkeley.

Flu Conquered—

Stanley Hilbert, who has been laid low with the flu for the past week expects to be up and about the village within the next few days and feeling his genial self again.

Christmas Dinner Party—

Mrs. Grace C. Howden invited several friends to share her Christmas turkey and plum pudding and for a jolly time sitting about her fire beside her lovely tree. Those invited to Mrs. Howden's home on this occasion were Dr. and Mrs. James Crowther, Mrs. E. Whitney White and her daughter, Ann Rudenow, Miss Margaret Sherman Lea and Miss Anna Grant Dall.

Home for the Holidays—

Bill Dickinson, who is with the government surplus commodities department, with headquarters in San Francisco, and Edith, who is a technician at the Cowell hospital in Berkeley came home to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickinson. Bill returned to the city yesterday but Edith will be here until tomorrow.

Christmas Cheer at the Flavins—

Martin and Connie Flavin and their children, Martin Jr., Flavia, Sean, Cornelia and Nancy, held open house on Christmas afternoon at the Flavin home on Yankee Point. A huge tree reaching from floor to ceiling stood in one corner of the room and was decorated with strings of popcorn and cranberries, realistic snow and icicles amidst which twinkled myriads of little lights. About the room were other little snow and Christmas scenes and on the fire blazed huge Yule logs. Eggnogg was served to the guests who were received by Connie in demure grey and Flavia in a red embroidered peasant costume, a handkerchief on her head and gay, red slippers on her feet. Over a hundred and fifty guests called between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock to share the spirit and gaiety of Christmas with the Flavins.

Dancing at the Shorts—

John Douglas Short and John and Bill drove down from San Francisco to spend Christmas day with Marie and Craig and Erik. On Christmas night their friends were invited to drink eggnogg and dance at the Short home.

Woman's Club—

The next general meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club will be held on Monday, Jan. 6, in La Ribera Hotel at 2:30 p. m., when a gay after-the-holiday musical program is being planned.

Jane Fylling spent Christmas in Carmel but returned to San Francisco Christmas night.

In the Snows—

Mrs. Martin Flavin and Martin Jr., and Sean left yesterday for the Sugar Bowl where they will spend this week-end skiing and enjoying the snow.

Carol Party—

On Christmas Eve friends gathered in the Schoeninger home on Carmel Point to sing carols and drink eggnogg beside the brightly burning fire.

Double Celebration—

Young and old, the friends of Mrs. Theodore Criley and Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams gathered on Christmas Eve for the party which they give every year. Punch and Christmas cookies were served to the grown-ups in Mrs. Criley's living room while the children had their party in the Williams home where Cardo received his little guests sitting in his crib in a gay red and white sweater and Mrs. Criley bid her visitors a Merry Christmas in a pair of Chinese silk pajamas. There was a Christmas tree in each house, a tall pine in Mrs. Criley's and a smaller tree for little folks in the Williams', surrounded with miniature Christmas scenes including Santa Claus with a fine array of reindeer driving posthaste across a snowy expanse in order to arrive in time to fill the children's stockings next morning.

Professor and Mrs. Henry Dike Sleeper, who spent the winter here two years ago, have returned to Carmel and have taken Dr. Leveck's guest house at Carmel Highlands for the season. Professor Sleeper was for many years head of the music department of Smith college and since retirement has been much interested in painting and sculpture.

Humpty Dumpty Mussolini

"There's glory for you!"

"I don't know what you mean by 'glory,'" Alice said.

Humpty Dumpty smiled contemptuously. "Of course you don't—till I tell you. I meant 'there's a nice knock-down argument for you!'"

"But 'glory' doesn't mean 'a nice knock-down argument,'" Alice objected.

This little passage from Lewis Carroll's "Through the Looking Glass" reads like a parable of Mussolini, who thought that with France tottering war would be all glory. Alice, is the skeptical Italian people. Alice no more had the last word than they did, but the wisdom of their reluctance is now become evident.

Everything has gone wrong for Il Duce. The British didn't fall with France, but hung on grimly. The Greeks fought back. They fought so well they completely upset Humpty Dumpty Mussolini's plans for an easy conquest, and converted his little walkover into a very dangerous blunder.

The glory road turned into a nice knock-down argument all right, but not for Benito.

Rome authorities declared the shakeup in the high command would make the nation's war machine faster and more efficient. In which direction?

MONTLINAS SANDWICH . . .

Fort Ord soldiers wanting to be politic here on the peninsula—at least so writes one man—have hit on a sardine and lettuce sandwich, a loyal gesture to both Monterey and Salinas. No playing both ends against the middle. Speaking of sandwiches, there's the Army Times one—

I hate one kind of sandwich,

Which they really should not vend,

The kind where you bite the beginning,

And the middle comes out the end.

HANDSOME IS AS HANDSOME DOES

Style isn't important right now in the army. Soldiers are being allowed to wear substitute types of uniform clothing, even obsolete numbers. You see the now old-fashioned standing collars side by side with the latest roll collar job. The old woolen breeches with spiral leggings are right in step yet with trousers and canvas leggings. When the new uniforms, which are largely on order, show up, all the back style affairs will be used for wearing out on the range and for work clothes.

Soldiers are wearing three types of raincoats—the standard rubberized, dismounted and mounted, raincoats. A substitute rubberized type. An oil-treated variety.

Something new in the way of comfort. And that's the new army comforters—instead of an extra blanket. Now it's two blankets and a nice, warm comforter—not to be taken out in temporary camps by enlisted men, nor to be packed in the field.



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Fort Ord

OUR ARMY

Monterey Presidio

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Telephone: Carmel 134 or 2

GUNS FOR CIVILIANS

You've seen these gun gadgets everywhere in hotel lobbies, shooting galleries. Man-size guns for civilians firing beams of light with a synchronized clapper imitating the sound of a gun. A Fort Ord man invented them originally for indoor ranges, an economy device when the army was trying to save money. Captain Charles H. Coates, Regimental Adjutant of the 53rd Infantry. Captain Coates writes the "Machine Gunner's Guide" published by "The Infantry Journal."

This army expert also invented a machine gun made of wood with a stove-pipe barrel, firing flashes from a five-cell flashlight, with synchronized sound, to be used in defensive field operation.

The Edwin Howard Clark machine gunner's trophy was won by Captain Coates' Company D at Vancouver Barracks a few years ago, and every machine gun company in the United States was out after it.

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INFANTRY GETS THE LION'S SHARE

The Infantry will get most men per thousand, according to the War Department. Infantry 290; Field Artillery, 141; Coast Artillery, including Anti-aircraft, 131; Air Corps, 128; Medical Department, 76; Quartermaster Corps, 69; Corps of Engineers, 61; Cavalry, 29; Signal Corps, 29; Armored Corps, 22; Ordnance Department, 18; Chemical Warfare Service, 4; Finance Department, 2.

This is the relative way the figures will stack up per thousand when the Army of the United States reaches the proposed strength of 1,400,000 men by June 30, 1941.

JOURNALISTS—

More ex-newspapermen are showing up on Fort Ord's weekly, Panorama—in addition to its editor, Lieut. Roy Craft, who was with the San Francisco Examiner.

There is Lt. Fred Eldridge, living in Carmel, who just came the other day from the Los Angeles Times where he was on the police beat.

Then the new staff artist, Pvt. Gene Tepper, Battery C, 76th F. A. from the New York newspaper world. He's doing sketches—and very clever ones—for Panorama.

A real "southern drawl" is expected in the news column of the 53rd Infantry when Pvt. Henry T. Swint takes it over this week. He just left the La Grange News, Ga.

LOCAL FERRIES OPERATING

"Water boys"—the new name for the Thirteenth Engineers, commanded by Major A. T. W. Moore. They are busy as bird dogs ferrying back and forth across the pocket handkerchief-sized Laguna Seca near the Salinas highway.

Their assault boats are made of plywood, 13½ feet long, equipped with nine infantrymen and two engineer soldiers. These are used for surprise attacks against enemies lurking on the far shore—not too many feet away. The infantry foot bridge is constructed of selected white pine over expanded rubber floats. This affair can be built to the tune of 24 feet a minute, according to Captain Ryneason. It is able to carry machine gun trucks and light trucks.

CHRISTMAS ANGLES

One soldier at a counter in Reynolds' battling to keep his too closely cropped hair down, smooth. To fight off the continental military look. He'd waited just a little too long before coming to town for a holiday hair cut. . . . Out on an empty desk in Headquarters Publicity office a soldier was unwrapping his "best" Christmas present as reverently as an audience permitted. The boys gathered around. It was very, very still. Finally his girl's photograph emerged and he stepped back modestly. Everyone started and stared. No comment. At last—"Irish! She's Irish! Look at those eyes!" Five minutes later another reluctant appraisal after the thorough inspection concluded, "Well, she's a good-looking dame." Peeking over a khaki shoulder, I took a look myself—and she was, at that. . . . A forlorn lieutenant in Holman's confronted with a battalion of pocketbooks—tiny sequin glittering ones to huge shiny patent leather suit-case sized ones. He was wholly confused and very unhappy this night before Christmas. Older officers coping with china-ware, fancy service plates, great-grandmother soup tureens back in fashion for peppery Spanish concoctions served at Sunday night army suppers. . . . Peninsula merchants seem agreed that while soldiers have stepped up Christmas sales, the biggest increase on their

holiday books has come from the buying of workers brought in to rush the construction of Fort Ord.

INTERESTING MEN IN THE ARMY

When this bunch of regulars gather at the 43rd Infantry Recreation hall there are some tall stories tossed in the Fort Ord breezes.

And the stories are based on facts, for the eight men shown above have had some great experiences to talk about.

In Nicaraguan Army

Sgt. James F. Atwell, Co. G, was a 2nd lieutenant in the Nicaraguan Army. Sgt. M. B. Reilly, also of Co. G, was a silversmith at Taunton, Mass., and Corporal Willard C. Harrison, Aberdeen, Wash., a member of the Headquarters Troop, is the son of an Austrian officer killed in World War 1. He has served three hitches in the U. S. Army and prior to his last enlistment fought with the Loyalist forces in Spain.

Private Bruno Masserdotti, Hq. Third Battalion, a resident of Los Angeles, is the linguist of the outfit. He speaks Spanish, Italian and English with equal ease.

Private Eugene E. Spears, Hq. Company, sound technician, who enlisted from Fresno, was a sound technician in the movies, is a graduate of Stanford and has a year's work at Fresno State behind him.

Private Sterling C. Robertson, Service Company, is another student. He went three years to the University of Texas, his home state, six months to Princeton, six months to the University of Oklahoma and six months to Magdalen College, Oxford. He was a war correspondent in Spain and later a payroll guard in Mexico.

Private William M. Pond, Co. E, has been a stage manager, actor and director and radio announcer, while Private Joseph L. Donelson, Co. E, is a former golf professional from Alton, Ill.

SERVICES

Men of the 147th F. A., many of them away from home for the first time, found plenty to do this Christmas week in their East Garrison camp.

The observance began Sunday when the 147th, together with Training Battalions in the area, attended religious services in the Theater Tent. The services were directed by Chaplains Edward and Praed who have taken over supervision of services in the East Garrison.

Battery commanders and their staffs arranged numerous special programs, including parties in the mess halls Christmas Eve with the band and singing talent drawn from the organizations taking part.

NAMES AND PHONE NUMBERS

Names for Fort Ord, old and new are juggled so fast it's hard to keep up with current changes. But this seems to be permanent and is going to stick, according to military men who know.

The big new cantonment of Fort Ord which has been currently called Camp Clayton is henceforth to be known as the "Main Garrison." What has been and still is called old Fort Ord is from now on to be known as the "East Garrison."

Telephone operators at the Main garrison will answer "Main Ord" and operators at East Garrison (Camp Ord) will answer "East Ord".

Incidentally, the telephone number at the Main Garrison is 8511 and at the East Garrison is 1-Y-1.

ARMY'S GAIN, STATE'S LOSS

The 102nd Radio Intelligence Company, California National Guard, was mobilized recently at Sacramento and sent to Fort Ord's East Garrison for a years' training. And thus the State of California lost a number of its trained technicians and employees.

Capt. George F. Moynahan, Jr., company commander, was a radio engineer in charge of the State Police radio system. First Lieut. Paul F. Corbett was an engineer with the telephone company. Second Lieut. Roy C. Berner was an engineer at the Sacramento air depot. Second Lieut. Virgil L. Clapp was a radio engineer and Second Lieut. Edward L. Hefner was an engineer in charge of the state police radio station at San Luis Obispo. First Lieut. Alfred R. Braddock was a salesman, with radio as his avocation.

Tech. Sgt. Jay W. Frederick was a radio technician, Sgt. Richard J. Bussman was a clerk with the Department of Employment, as was Sgt. Delwyn C. Hack; Sgt. Cyril A. Kelly was an elevator dispatcher; Sgt. Thomas J. Larrabee was a postal letter carrier; Sgt. Roy W. Long was a clerk in the Department of Finance, as was Sgt. Richard H. McDonald; Sgt. Dalton Newfield was with the Department of Insurance and Sgt. Orlan W. Townsend was a radio technician.

Ten per cent of the company's enlisted personnel are college graduates and 50 per cent have had two or more years of college, according to Capt. Moynahan.

The organization has been functioning a little over a year and its work in wartime is to intercept enemy messages, locate enemy stations and police the sets of its own forces.

The company has the latest in radio and recording equipment, and the men of the outfit swear they wouldn't be in anything else.

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1941

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6916

In the Matter of the Estate of SADE LATHAM, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by Milton Latham, administrator of the Estate of Sade Latham, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary voucher within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this Notice to the said Administrator at Sade's Restaurant at Ocean Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated: Dec. 9, 1940.

MILTON LATHAM,
Administrator of the Estate of
Sade Latham, Deceased.
WILLIAM H. KILER,
Attorney for Administrator
26 O'Farrell St.,
San Francisco, Calif.
Date of 1st pub: Dec. 13, 1940.
Last pub: Jan. 3, 1941.

ORDINANCE NO. 8, N. S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 579, ARTICLE 10, DIVISION 1, PART IV, OF THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That Section 579, Article 10, Division 1, Part IV, of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, which was passed and adopted by the City Council of said city on the 15th day of April, 1940, as amended the said section shall read as follows:

"SECTION 579 UNLAWFUL PARKING.

(a) Except as otherwise provided in this Section no person shall stand or park any vehicle, wagon or push-cart from which goods, wares, merchandise, fruits, vegetables or food stuffs are sold, displayed, solicited or offered for sale or bartered or exchanged, or any lunch wagon or eating car or vehicle, on any portion of any street within this City, except that such vehicles, wagons, or push-carts may stand or park at the request of a bona fide purchaser for a period of time not to exceed ten (10) minutes at any one place. The provisions of this sub-section shall not apply to persons delivering such articles upon order of, or by arrangement with a customer from a store or other fixed place of business or distribution.

(b) No person shall park or stand on any street, any lunch wagon, eating cart or vehicle, or push-cart, from which tamales, peanuts, popcorn, candy or other articles of food are sold or offered for sale without first obtaining a written permit to do so from the City Council which shall designate the specific location in which such cart shall stand.

(c) No person shall park or stand any vehicle, or wagon used or intended to be used in the

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

transportation of property for hire on any street while awaiting patronage for such vehicle or wagon without first obtaining written permit to do so from the City Council which shall designate the specific location where such vehicle may stand.

(d) No person shall stand or park a vehicle upon any street for the purpose of displaying such vehicle for sale by sign or otherwise.

(e) Whenever any permit is granted under the provisions of this Section and a particular location to park or stand is specified therein, no person shall park or stand any vehicle, wagon, or push-cart on any location other than as designated in such permit. In the event that the holder of any such permit is convicted in any court of competent jurisdiction for violating any of the provisions of this Section, such permit shall be forthwith revoked by the City Council upon the filing of the record of such conviction with the City Council and no permit shall thereafter be issued to such person until six (6) months have elapsed from the date of such revocation.

(f) No person shall stand or park a house-trailer or any vehicle adopted for sleeping or eating purposes on any public street, park, or way within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for an aggregate of more than six hours (6) during any period of twenty-four (24) consecutive hours."

Section 2. The City Clerk of said city is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in the Carmel Pine Cone, the official newspaper of said city, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after its final passage and approval.

Section 4. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 18th day of December, 1940, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans,

Heron, Rowntree, McCreery.

NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.

ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Godwin.

APPROVED: December 18, 1940.

KEITH B. EVANS,

Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,

City Clerk thereof.

(SEAL)

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify:

That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct Copy of Ordinance No. 8, N. S., which was introduced at the regular meeting of said Council held on the 4th day of December, 1940:

Passed and Adopted at an adjourned meeting of the Council held on the 18th day of December, 1940, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans,

Heron, Rowntree, McCreery.

NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.

ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Godwin.

I further certify: That said Ordinance was thereupon signed by Keith B. Evans, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,

City Clerk thereof.

(SEAL)

ORDINANCE NO. 9, N. S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTIONS 277 and 279, DIVISION 1 OF PART III OF THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That Section 277, Division 1, Part III, of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, passed and adopted by the City Council of the said city on the 15th day of April, 1940, be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 277. Taxes levied on the unsecured roll are due on the lien date on or next after which lien date the property is assessed; provided, however, that for

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the year 1941 taxes levied on the unsecured roll shall be due at noon on the first Monday in March, of the year 1941."

Section 2. That Section 279, Division 1, Part III of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, duly adopted by the City Council of said city on the 15th day of April, 1940, is and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 279. The tax rate to be used in collecting the taxes on the unsecured roll is the rate last fixed before the taxes become due; provided, however, that for the year 1941 the tax rate to be used in collecting the taxes on the unsecured roll shall be at the rate of \$1.25 on each \$100 of the property valuation on the unsecured roll."

Section 3. The City Clerk of said city is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in the Carmel Pine Cone, the official newspaper of said city, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after its final passage and approval.

Section 5. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 18th day of December, 1940, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans,

Heron, Rowntree, McCreery.

NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.

ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Godwin.

APPROVED: December 18, 1940.

KEITH B. EVANS,

Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,

City Clerk thereof.

(SEAL)

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify:

That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 9, N. S., which was introduced at the regular meeting of said Council held on the 4th day of December, 1940:

Passed and Adopted at an adjourned regular meeting of the Council on the 18th day of December, 1940, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans,

Heron, Rowntree, McCreery.

NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.

ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Godwin.

I further certify: That said Ordinance was thereupon signed by Keith B. Evans, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,

City Clerk thereof.

(SEAL)

AIRCRAFT IN CALIFORNIA—

Expansion programs involving expenditures well in excess of \$30,000,000 and contemplating the employment of approximately 100,000 workers are now being rushed by the aircraft manufacturers of Southern California.

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All Saints Church

Next Sunday, the Service of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m. The Church School at 9:30 a. m. and Morning Prayer at 11 a. m., with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. The full Vested Choir will participate in this service under the leadership of Reu E. Manhire. Organ numbers will include a Christmas Postlude on "Joy to the World" by Handel. The new seven-branched candelabrum, the gift of the Altar Guild and Choir Mothers' Association members will be used again. They were hand-made at the studio of Dirk van Erp in San Francisco.

New District Office
Heads Named by S. P.

Better to serve the growing transportation needs of the Salinas Valley and Coast Line area generally, Southern Pacific Company has announced the establishment of a new district freight agency and new district passenger agency in this territory. With headquarters at Salinas, the district extends from Logan, near Watsonville Junction, to San Luis Obispo and also includes the area served by the railroad's Santa Cruz, Davenport and Monterey branches.

H. E. McNaught has been appointed district freight agent and H. R. Greenrose district passenger agent.

MEDICAL TESTS

Enlisted men with the Medical Battalion, besides helping take care of flu victims, have been up against a stiff examination. The other day they were given a test in the various subjects which are being taught them—in anatomy, physiology, map-reading, military courtesy, first aid. Sgt. Richard Hanson coming out high man, with Pvt. Veitz only one point below him.

Help Wanted

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Founder



By JOHN BURR

VIVIAN LARSEN PRODIGIOUS PIANIST

Some men can tell a good piece of horse flesh a mile away. Frank Wickman is a piano pedagogue who can do just as well with a pianist at twice the distance. Last week I journeyed out to the Wickman studio to indulge in a bit of pianistic pre-viewing and my journey was not ill-advised if I were not already overcompensated by the magnificent seascape that dominates the scene from his studio window.

Being a comparative newcomer to these wooded acres I was almost totally unprepared for the treat that was about to be offered. I say

almost, for another Wickman student let me in on the secret, in a modified way of speaking, and I was in a fair way to receive head-on almost any blast from the pianistic heath.

Vivian Larsen is an unpretentious name. It has euphony and sound Scandinavian dignity but it doesn't sound like the handle that should belong to a 16-year-old precocious miss who is untaxed by the strenuous difficulties involved in a program of prodigious length and technical display. But that is her name and I dare say she is proud of it.

She impressed me as being a saucy-cheeked youngster, half way through her teens who would enjoy a number of more normal pursuits, but her talent for the keyboard is undeniable and, barring accident there can be little doubt that the big, black music box will absorb her.

Her opening barage gave ominous warning of what was to come. (The program was unannounced until the moment of rendition). She began with Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and hardly paused before wading into a Beethoven Sonata. Deserting two of the best B's in the musical business for just a moment she whirled through the Schumann Carnival with all the grace of a tumbler and then retraced her steps to take up the cause of the famous musical 'B' triumvirate and finished her organum mirabili with a scholarly performance of Brahms long-winded

"Variations on a Theme by Handel."

Miss Larsen is not a great pianist, but she is an excellent one. The flexibility of her touch is not marked but she says things that are beyond the scope of the average pianist. She suffers, or rather her playing suffers somewhat, from too great a playing facility without sufficient emotional response. I have one other objection to her playing, which unfortunately has nothing to do with her real ability at the keyboard, but has a great deal to do with her ultimate success as an artist, and which her teacher I believe can correct off-hand. I refer to a certain mannerism that does not accommodate itself easily to the eyes of the audience and inhibits the player to some degree.

Vivian Larsen is a young artist to take seriously. Performers of her stamp will dominate the musical stage within the next few years and it is encouraging to note that no one part of the world has a franchise on musical prodigies.

THIEF OF BAGDAD

In all my days of movie-going, and that dates back some 25 years or more—I've never seen anything like the magic of the current vehicle now showing at the Playhouse.

The "Thief of Bagdad" is the name of the opus and not in your wildest dreams have you ever conjured up anything to compare with it.

I was and continue to be an admirer of the late Douglas Fairbanks and although the cat-like agility of that gentleman is memorable I cannot help but realize that Sabu is nearer the ideal and is, in point of fact, almost perfectly cast as the miscreant urchin destined to turn down a fabulous throne for the lure of adventure.

Korda's treatment of the oriental fantasy is superb. The story unfolds amid fantastic scenic trapings that even the redoubtable Haroun-al-Rashid would have gazed on bug-eyed with amazement.

Almost as incredible as the movie-magic which evokes Genii, flying horses and magic carpets at will, is the performance of Conrad Veidt, who does a standout job as the evil vizier, Jaffar, whose machinations long threaten the security and peace of Bagdad.

It is in short, a movie for young and old alike, and for the best part of two hours you can, with little difficulty, sit back and let imagination sweep you into a land of make-believe that only a tale from the Arabian Nights can conjure.

—J. B.

Diego Rivera Will Teach in San Francisco

Diego Rivera will be in San Francisco for several months as visiting instructor at the California School of Fine Arts. His program of teaching and lectures, through the Spring semester, will offer a rare opportunity for beginning and advanced students. His studio will be organized on a work shop basis where students may follow various lines of study under his personal supervision and guidance.

Classes by Diego Rivera will start on Monday, Jan. 6. The School will be glad to furnish full details.

Carmel's Dog Poisoner Again at Work

Ruffles, handsome, thoroughbred Cocker-Spaniel, belonging to the Robert Pearson family, San Carlos between 13th and Santa Lucia, was poisoned by some vicious unknown person Monday night of last week. She was the mother of four little puppies.

Great Violinist Will Play Here in January

Kit Whitman announces that Ruggiero Ricci, world-famous violinist, will give a concert in Carmel on Thursday, Jan. 23.

He is 20 years old. For the past 12 years he has amazed audiences, confounded musical masters. His first concert, which was a triumph, took place in San Francisco in 1928, when he was hardly big enough to hold his instrument, yet able to play like a genius. In 1929 he made his historic appearance in New York, and from then on his name became linked with the greatest violinists on earth. His tours throughout this country and Europe were enormously successful.

Today any concert of his is an electrifying experience.

Kit Whitman, who has contributed so much to the cultural life of Carmel, intends to sponsor a number of artists in 1941. During the past two years she sponsored Ruth Draper, Alec Templeton, Doris Humphrey, Charles Wiedeman, the Don Cossack Choir, Darius Milhaud and others.

When Mussolini said "Nothing can stop me," the British and Greeks misunderstood. They thought he said, "Stop me if you've heard, this one."

FEDERAL HOUSING

One thousand, eight hundred and sixty-two residents of Monterey county are celebrating Christmas holidays this year in homes of their own, financed with mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration. This is an increase of 603 families over last year.

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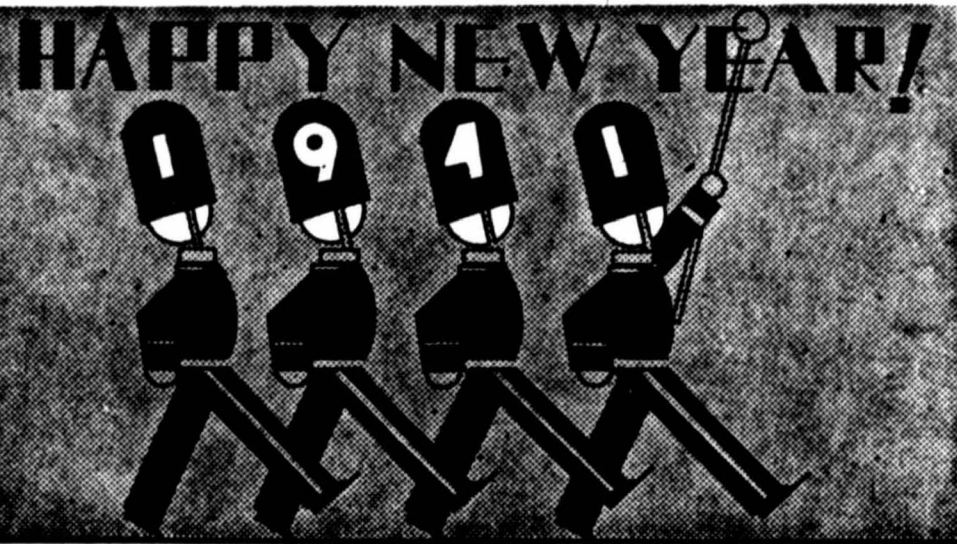
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